9-21-89

Inside Today:

Mounties get their man

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Still rushing for gold — 140 years later

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Valley Star

Thursday

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989

Van Nuys, California | Serving Valley College for 40 years | Vol. 41, No. 1

NEWS BRIEFS

400,000 more students expected by 2005

An increase of 400,000 students at two-year colleges by the year 2005 was projected by the statewide Board of Governors of community colleges.

Current enrollment at the 107 community colleges is slightly more than 1.3 million.

There will be a need for 16 new campuses, whose construction is estimated at $1.8 billion.

Workshop to explain AB1725 impact

Implementing AB 1725 will be a one-day introductory workshop for those interested in a conceptual framework for understanding minimum qualifications, faculty service areas, competencies, equivalencies and their impact on staffing, programming, affirmative action and reduction-in-force. This framework will enable local districts to develop models suited to their specific needs.

The workshop wil be offered on five Fridays in September and October at the following locations: Contra Costa College, Sacramento City College, Pasadena City College, San Diego Educational Cultural Complex and Rancho Santiago College. The registration fee of $20 includes lunch and materials.

Two staff workshops to cover IBM PC's

Staff Development Workshops for vocational education faculty and classified personnel and administrators will cover disk operating system (DOS) techniques for IBM PCs and PC-compatibles.

The workshops wil be Saturday, Sept. 23, for basic instruction and Saturday, Sept. 30, for advanced instuction at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in BJ 105. Students may attend both workshops or just the first session. For reservations contact Patricia Hodges at the Center for the Advancement of Business, Labor and Education (CABLE), at ext. 332.

Tomorrow is last day to add classes

Friday is the last day to obtain add cards from instructors. It is also the last day to withdraw from classes and still receive full refund of enrollment fee.

Sept. 29 is the last day to process added classes through the Admissions Office and the last day to file petitions for Fall 1989 graduation.

Chasing the tail...

ERIC LAWSON / Valley Star

Rebekah and Victor Luna do their best to catch a kite their mother is trying to get airborne. Norma Luna is a second-year nursing student at Valley.

Enrollment rises; Valley near top

By CATHERINE GUNN
News Editor

Cross-suburb rivals Valley and Pierce are vying for the distinction of having the largest Fall 1989 enrollment in the nine-college Los Angeles Community College District.

Valley had enrolled 18,334 students as of Tuesday and is trailing the Woodland Hills campus by 117, with figures changing daily. "We have delivered a healthy Fall '89 baby," said John Barnhart, assistant dean of admissions. He considers himself the "most visible member of the administration," due to the many hours he spent working with students in Monarch Hall.

Barnhart said he was pleased with the efficiency of the few-step registration process. "We're quicker than a four-year school," he said. "If a student followed instructions, he ... [was] through in less than an hour."

Enrollment at Valley is expected to peak on Friday when high school students are added to the rolls, said Barnhart.

Registration at Valley this semester netted approximately 500 more students than this time last year. Barnhart attributes the increase to President Mary Lee's recruitment efforts, which included a postal service blitz.

More than 9,500 students, well over half the population from Spring 1989, chose to continue from last semester. Students returning to Valley who were not enrolled during the Spring 1989 semester and those new to the college numbered 8,787.

Barnhart said Valley administration has chosen Friday as the last day for students to apply for admission. The following Friday, Sept. 29, will be the last day to add classes.

Friday will be the last day to drop with a full refund.

This semester there are 1,000 more night students than day students. Approximately 8,000 are actively enrolled in evening classes; 3,360 students are attending both evening and day classes.

The ratio of Weekly Student Contact Hours to Full Time Equivalent faculty position (WSCH/FTE) is expected to be the highest in the LACCD, according to a memo circulated by Lee to congratulate the faculty.

While 12,900 registered by mail, more than 5,000 chose to wait until the last minute to register. Barnhart chided these students. "The office of instruction needs an accurate picture if they are going to open up new classes," he said. He predicts that in three to five years registration will be done by phone.

Young appointed LACC president

By CATHERINE GUNN
News Editor

Dr. Edwin Young, vice president of academic affairs at Valley College, has become acting president of Los Angeles City College after Dr. Stelle Feuers resigned to accept a position in the Los Angeles Community College District office.

Feuers became assistant to Chancellor Donald G. Phelps on Monday after a tenure of more than 11 years at LACC. Young "once taught at City and I feel he is very qualified and capable," she said.

Young's promotion has resulted in Dean of Academic Affairs Robert Sprague temporarily assuming Young's place. Sam Mayo, assistant dean of admissions and relations with high schools, will substitute for Sprague.

Young, 59, expects to apply for the permanent position of president of the college. "I went in ... interested [in later serving as the permanent president]," he said. "I do expect to apply."

Young has been in command for only two weeks as acting president of LACC's multi-cultural student body. The concerns there are similar to his concerns at Valley, among them increasing the transfer rate and community needs, such as the Amnesty and GAIN programs.

Switching loyalty to LACC after eight years at Valley will not be hard for Young, because for 17 years Young served there as a teacher of psychology and a counselor.

Sprague, 40, jumped from dean of academic affairs to acting vice president of academic affairs on Sept. 5. "I am committed to the faculty," he said. "I see myself as their advocate to [Valley College President] Dr. [Mary] Lee."

At some point there will be a formal search and interview for the position of vice president. "Yes, I will bid for the job," he added. Sprague forsees a return to the classroom and later the presidency of a college. He works as a part-time instructor of English at LACC.

"Young was a real good boss," said Sprague. From Young, Sprague learned to look at all sides before making a decision and to analyze data when answering a question.

"I believe there should not be distance between president and faculty," he said. "In Japan, the faculty elect the president. There is not such a gap between the faculty and the administration."

Two-year colleges are "more interesting" than four-year universities, he said. "Valley gives students a chance to experiment."

Sprague expects to contribute by being of assistance in the curriculum process. All classes must review course outlines this fall.

"I will also work faculty-to-faculty [with local high schools] and extend the public relations efforts to business and labor to build awareness of the classes available for workers," said Sprague.

Mayo finds his new assignment is very challenging and gives him understanding of the complex system. The people he works with, including the Voc-Ed and nursing faculty are "fine people, committed to building programs to give opportunities for social and economic success." he said.

Valley re-accredited

By DIANA MOSS
Staff Writer

Following an institutional self-study and evaluation process in April, Valley College's accreditation has been reaffirmed.

Realizing that the accreditation process is important to the college, Valley decided to conduct a comprehensive evaluation instead of a validation visit.

When Valley was last evaluated, in October 1983, the evaluation team made 33 recommendations for improvement. This time, only 26 recommendations were made, with four main areas of concern.

Valley must now prepare a report, to be submitted by March 1, 1991, that should demonstrate progress made in these main areas of concern to the evaluation team and the commission.

The four areas of main concern include:

- planned and implemented improvements regarding leadership, coordination and physical integration of Student Services;
- developing a planning process that involves all segments of the college community, leads to objectives that are specific and measurable, and relates budget priorities to the educational and service goals of the community.
- actions to integrate, coordinate and establish funding parameters for all of the college's learning

See page 3

EOPS director named

By JEANETTE REGALADO
Staff Writer

Dr. Glenn Hisayasu, the new director of Extended Opportunites, Programs and Services (EOPS) at Valley, intends to target students for success this fall and to identify and remediate any problems in the classroom.

"The bottom line is students cannot achieve college success without success in the classroom," he said.

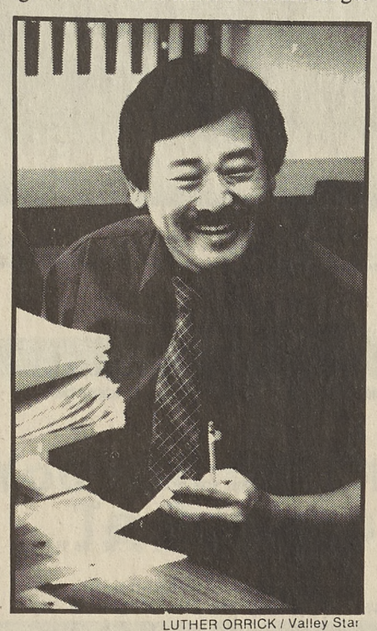
Support services are intertwined with student performance in the class. "I believe any support service should work in coordination with the instructional components of the college. I would like to explore ways of strengthening this relationship, especially for EOPS students."

Hisayasu feels monitoring students' progress more closely will ensure that they are successful. "In order to monitor our students, we are looking toward implementing supervised peer advising so that we may identify student problems and refer students to a professional counselor."

As director, Hisayasu foresees the program being highly student-oriented and would like to create a comfortable atmosphere in which the students will feel as though they belong.

Future programs include a student-use computer program for scholarship information, resume writing and career information.

Hisayasu applauds the EOPS program because it takes a certain target population and carries them through college. This target population includes those who normally do not think of going to college or those who do not think they will be successful.



LUTHER ORRICK / Valley Star

Glenn Hisayasu

"I have seen people [succeed with the help of EOPS] who would not otherwise make it," he said.

His last 10 years were spent at the Los Angeles City College EOPS office, which is the largest in the state, was divided into seven years as counselor and three years as director.

Hisayasu began his education at LACC, but was drafted into the military at the age of 20. He was stationed at Quinhon, Vietnam. There he worked in the emergency room of the 67th IVAK Hospital.

After serving his time in Vietnam, Hisayasu returned home to attend Valley College where he eventually recieved his AA degree in psychology.

From there he transferred to Cal State Los Angeles where he received a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in counseling. In 1984, he completed his doctorate degree in higher education at Nova University.

Hisayasu says it is not the program that makes success but the students. However, he feels that the EOPS program is a crucial factor in this success.

Code of Ethics

(Editor's Note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star *functions upon certain principles and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new students.)*

The *Valley Star* is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is funded by the Los Angeles Community College District and serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

The *Star's* primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College. It is a privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion and to express a constructive editorial policy. The *Star* shall deal only in issues, not personalities, in both editorials and columns.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail in the coverage of all activities and of this campus. It is the *Star's* right to determine what shall be printed.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the person being quoted. The *Star* will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.

Traumatized by fire

By DIANA MOSS
Staff Writer

Something happened to me this past Saturday night that has changed my life forever. Our garage caught on fire.

Seeing part of your home on fire is one of the most frightening feelings in the world. And I have not been the same since.

It all started a little after 2 a.m. My parents had just gone to bed and I was getting a box of Kleenex from the kitchen. I was walking past the window when all of a sudden I smelled something similar to a burning candle. I thought that maybe my sister had left one burning in the patio room.

I started checking the house to see if I could find anything burning. All of a sudden someone started pounding on the front door.

My father beat me to the door. Our next-door neighbor, Mark, was standing there telling us that our garage was on fire.

My father got the key to the garage, ran outside, got the garden hose and started fighting the fire with Mark. I asked him if I should call 911 and he yelled "YES!!!"

My father and Mark were both out there fighting the fire in their underwear.

When I called 911, a recording came on telling me that all of the operators were busy and to stay on the line. Finally a human voice answered and I told her we had a fire in our garage.

She told me to hold on while she transferred me to the fire department; this seemed like eternity.

While I was waiting my mother yelled at me to give her the phone and start getting the cars out of the driveway.

I could see the smoke and fire pouring out of the garage. I grabbed the car keys and ran out to move two, of the four vehicles in the driveway, so it would be easier for the firemen to work.

I ran back inside the house to make sure my sister and our two dogs got out all right. She had gone out the back door, with the dogs, to see if she could do anything with the other garden hose but quit when the dogs ran inside and I was yelling at her.

She was having a hard time finding the dogs because the power had just gone out and the house was pitch-black. She got the dogs, I grabbed my camera equipment and purse, we ran out of the house and joined my mother, who was waiting on the front lawn.

It seemed like forever before the fire department got to the house. They sent five fire engines and the battalion chief. They had a hard time finding the fire hydrants.

My father and Mark had a good deal of the fire out before the firemen got their hoses hooked up and running. But the fire had swept up into the rafters which we had been using for storage.

Mark was yelling at my father to get out of the garage when he ran in to retrieve a half-empty propane tank. My father ran out, coughing.

The firemen that were standing around doing nothing didn't even seem to care or notice that my father was suffering from a mild case of smoke inhalation.

One of the firemen with the chief's office came over and asked my mom what our names were and my father's work telephone number. This guy, to me, seemed to be a real idiot because from Arthur Moss he came up with the name of Howard Loss.

They had firemen ripping up the roof of the garage to get to the fire in the rafters.They also had three firemen cutting a hole in the roof of the house to make sure that the fire didn't spread into the house and to vent the smoke out of the attic.

When they finally got the fire out, they found its point of origin. They thought it had started in our 45-gallon Rubbermaid trash can, which is now just a green blob.

These firemen were not the most graceful humans around. One tripped over a hose and came falling toward me, another tripped over a brick in the flower bed and a third lost his footing coming down the ladder from the roof.

They wrote up a "loaner slip" so they could borrow the timer and the cord and the fireman started talking to Mark, thinking that he was my father. So, I yelled at the stupid fireman that he had the wrong guy. I could not believe how dumb these guys could be.

My mother told me that she had heard Mark tell his wife to call 911 after I had already called them. Mark's wife yelled at me that I ought to be thankful that the fire department got there two minutes after she called them and that she had two kids in her house and it was full of smoke.

I had to get away from the house, so my sister and I went to *Denny's* to get something to eat. My parents went back inside the house with the dogs and went to bed.

When we got back, my sister went in the house and I stayed in the car. I was just too scared to go inside. I didn't go inside until after 9 Sunday morning, when my father was leaving to go to church.

Since then, we have been barraged by people who claim that they can help us get the most money out of our insurance company that we possibly can. One man came knocking on the door Monday morning and I practically had a heart attack.

I get sick to my stomach when I am coming home from somewhere; the closer I get, the sicker I feel. Smelling the debris, which we are unable to dispose of until the insurance adjuster inspects the garage, makes me sick.

My mother filed a complaint with the police department against 911. They claim it took 14 seconds for a human voice to come on the line and 58 seconds for the fire department to answer. They told her that they were unusually busy Saturday night and hoped that if we ever had to call 911 again that we would get better treatment.

I am really upset with the fire department that they would allow my family to go in and out of the house while they were fighting the fire; for chasing my mother away from the area and not my father; for believing that only a man can be a homeowner; and for not paying more attention to our needs as we watched our garage burn.

I know that 911 does work, but there are some major problems that need to be fixed immediately, because the time that is wasted could be used saving a life, rescuing trapped people or fighting a fire.

——STAR EDITORIAL——

Cats socialized for Valley Exposition

Valley College is facing a serious population explosion. One not of students, but of cats.

In recent years the number of cats on the campus has increased dramatically. This has been caused by people irresponsibly dumping their unwanted cats on the campus. Over the years those cats have reproduced further increasing the cat population.

The cats on the campus are estimated at anywhere from 50 to several hundred.

The cats are not only a nuisance, but also a health hazard, posing problems for the cats, students and faculty.

Valley College has finally taken a stand to do something about the problem. Tentative plans include the trapping of cats and a *Cat Expo*, according to Dr. Gloria Miranda, dean of student affairs.

The *Cat Expo* is tentatively scheduled for March. The expo will probably include educational programs on cat care and health services including spaying and vaccinations at reduced rates. Corporate sponsors and pet supply stores may be on hand to provide supplies at reduced prices.

The main reasons for holding the *Cat Expo* is to find homes for the animals and to discourage people from dropping off their unwanted cats on the campus.

Mary Ann Breckell, vice president, administration, is in charge of the plan to trap the cats and to make arrangements for their removal.

Dr. Gloria Miranda will head a committee which will be in charge of the *Cat Expo*. Faculty members on the committee include Pat Hodges, Michael Saluzzi, Anabelle Nye and Adrian Zahler.

There are more than 20 locations on campus where an elderly couple has left food and water for the cats every evening for the past seven years. The couple fears that if they reveal their names it would put their charitable mission in jeopardy.

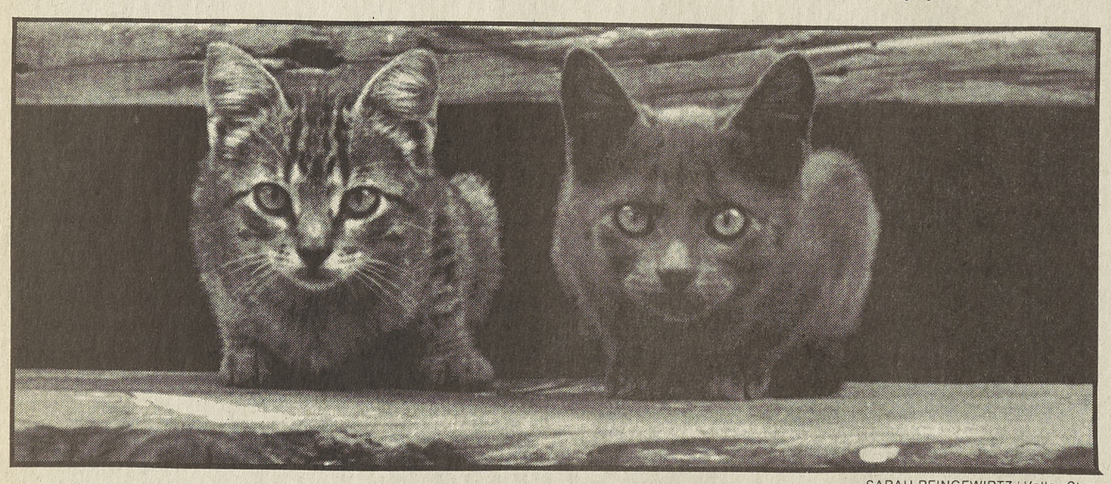
Apparently others also have been feeding the campus cats because new dishes are constantly being discovered.

Most of the cats on Valley's campus are wild and have not been "socialized" by humans. These are the animals that sometimes scratch or bite unwary animal lovers.

There are a few faculty members, including Pat Hodges, director of CABLE, who are trying to socialize the animals so they can be easily adopted.

The problem with the cats is that they are often covered with fleas which can permeate the buildings. They also can spread a variety of different diseases. And the old food also attracts ants and other insects.

The *Star* supports the administration's planned action to alleviate the over-population of cats on campus. The action is long over due and finally addresses a problem which has plagued the campus for many years.



SARAH REINGEWIRTZ / Valley Star

Cycling—clean alternate route

By NANCY WEDEEN
Staff Writer

What do Robin Williams' mother and Gov. George Deukmejian have in common? They're both doing public service announcements on radio to promote ride sharing as one solution to improving air quality and reducing gridlock.

This is well and good. However, I'd like to see them promote *road sharing* as well. If motorists would share the road with bicyclists, we could reduce the number of cars on our streets and freeways. If only 10 percent of motoring commuters would ride a bicycle instead, we could save more than one billion gallons of oil each year. The air would be cleaner and the streets emptier.

Bicycling is an enjoyable, economical and environmentally sound way to travel. Bicycles take up much less space on the road and in parking lots. They are highly maneuverable and able to cut through traffic jams with ease. And, this quiet, energy conserving, nonpolluting vehicle also provides exercise as well as transportation. Instead of riding an exercise bicycle in an expensive health club, commuters could bike to work and save money.

Motor vehicle emissions are a major contributor to acid rain, smog and ozone depletion. Short car-trips are the worst offenders. Bicycling may take a bit longer, but using human power rather than polluting with precious, nonrenewable resources is an idea whose time has come.

More people would use the bicycle as an alternate mode of transportation if it were safer. Competing with a two-ton vehicle for space on the streets is intimidating. Many cyclists feel safer using bike paths or bike lanes.

Bike paths could be built along all the L.A. riverways, on abandoned railway lines and on the land beneath the powerlines. These bike paths would serve commuters as well as recreational cyclists without inconvenience to motorists.

Bike lanes could be marked on most city streets where the roadway is wide enough to allow room for a parked car and a bicycle. A bike lane is road sharing at its best.

In order for road sharing to become a reality, however, it requires three things: education, engineering and enforcement.

First, all road users, motorists and cyclists, must learn and obey the California Vehicle Code and civic employees must recognize the bicycle's place on the road.

Second, city and county planners and engineers must begin to design and implement appropriate roadways and facilities.

And third, law enforcement personnel must cite illegal behavior of both motorists and cyclists when the vehicle code is broken.

With our good Southern California climate, the bicycle could be a sensible alternative mode of transportation for many. Los Angeles could be the showplace of the nation, demonstrating a sensible solution to smog and gridlock.

Something must be done to make bicycling safer and more pleasurable. If the city and the private sector would provide the proper facilities and if motorists would willingly share the road, more people would ride their bicycles more frequently.

It is in everyone's best interest to encourage cycling for transportation. Cycling benefits everyone.

Valley Star Los Angeles Valley College

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★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★

The **Valley Star** is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

The **Star** reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the **Valley Star** office, Bungalow 25, by Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley College accreditation reaffirmed

(continued from pg. 1)

resources;
- undertaking efforts to shift the focus from intra-district issues to a pro-active definition of role and future for the college within the district.

A visit to Valley limited to examination of these issues will follow the report.

Dr. Mary E. Lee addressed the Board of Trustees, in August regarding the outcome of Valley's evaluation report. Lee expressed her appreciation for the participation of Chancellor Donald G. Phelps and Trustees Julia Wu and Lindsay Conner in Valley's accreditation process.

Constance M. Carroll, president of Saddleback College, served as the chairwoman of the 12-member evaluation team which visited Valley on April 25-27. The other members are from throughout the state, including the State Chancellor's office and the Board of Governors.

Lee also expressed appreciation for the recommendations by the evaluation team. The recommendations will assist Valley in improving its already outstanding educational programs and services for students.

The evaluation team report and the institutional self-study both noted that financial and governance changes have caused Valley to "be much more aware of, and to focus its attention more upon, the district than upon itself as an institution of higher learning."

The team recommends that Valley should adopt "a pro-active stance in defining its current role and determining its future role within the district, with the emphasis upon the college itself rather upon intra-district issues."

The report includes an assessment of the self-study, evaluation of responses to the previous report and evaluation based upon the 10 accreditation standards.

The 10 accreditation standards are goals and objectives; educational programs; institutional staff; student services; community education and services; learning resources; physical resources; financial resources; governance and administration; and district relationships.

Valley's next accreditation review will be conducted before June 30, 1994. Valley will once again have to produce an institutional self-study for the commission.

VALLEY LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—News Notes—

CAMPUS JOBS

The office administration department is recruiting students for its OA 47, Applied Office Practice, course. Students will learn valuable skills through working five hours a week on campus and will earn two units of college credit while working under the supervision of a faculty member. Contact Sharlene Pollyea at (818) 781-1200, ext. 388 for more information.

ASU PHOTO ID

The Associated Student Union will be making photo IDs for paid members until Oct. 13 in Campus Center 102 at the following times: Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. and Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ISRAEL PROGRAM

An orientation meeting for the Israel Semester Program will be held at Valley College Sept. 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Campus Center Room 200A. Students in the program study the history and political situation of the Middle East while working on a kibbutz located near Negev College.

For information please call Jack Heller at (213) 836-7110 or the International Education Program at (213) 666-4290.

MURDER REWARD

Senator Alan Robbins has announced an increased $40,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the murder of Grant High School teacher Hal Arthur.

Arthur was shot to death on March 24, and an investigation has not produced any more clues to the identity of the assailant.

SINGLE PARENTS

The Single Parent/Homemaker Resource Center at LAVC will feature a workshop designed to inform faculty regarding its purpose, availability and activities on Sept. 26, 27 or 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Math Science 114.

Fran Hardy, professor of Family and Consumer Studies, will explain how to refer students needing assistance to the center and the types of resources and programs available to the single parent/homemaker student who is enrolled at Valley College.

The workshops are meant for Vocational/Educational faculty, but other faculty may attend on a space-available basis. To make reservations, contact Patricia Hodges of the Center for the Advancement of Business, Labor & Education (CABLE) at (818) 781-1200, ext. 332.

ITV ENROLLMENT

Enrollment in four Instructional Television (ITV) courses offered by the Los Angeles Community College District is open until Sept. 29. The courses offered are *American Adventure*, *The Growing Years*, Humanities Through the Arts and *Personal Finance*.

The three-unit courses air on local television stations or can be seen in the Learning Center. Call (818) 901-8935 or (213) 488-0447 for information about enrolling by mail.

ASU POSITIONS

Positions in the Associated Student Union, the student government of Valley College, are still available. Contact the Office of Student Affairs at (818) 781-1200, ext. 243, or the ASU secretary, Kristin Jaeger, at ext. 361 for more information.

ABWP SCHOLARSHIPS

The Association of Black Women Physicians (ABWP) will award 15 scholarships to Black women seking to attend medical school in the United States.

To obtain a scholarship application and learn more about the ABWP Scholarship program please contact the ABWP public relations firm of Alescia Buford and Associates at (818) 995-6545.

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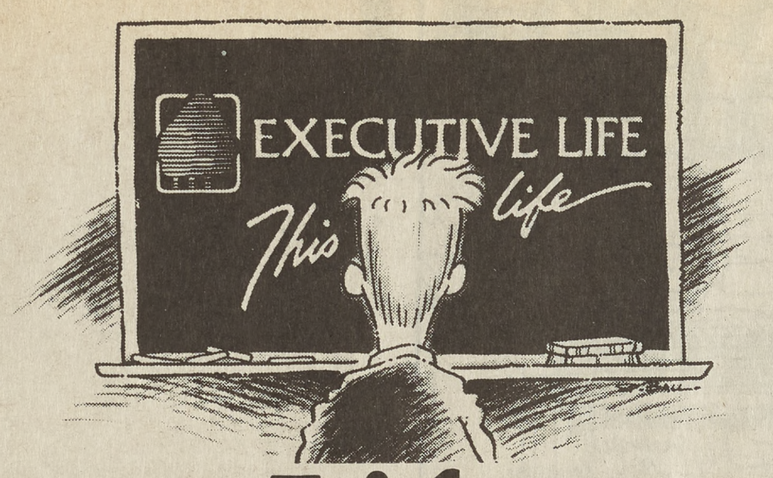

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Mounties handcuff Monarchs 20-16

By ERIC BARAD
Sports Editor

If there was such a thing as a good loss, the Monarch football team would gladly put an asterisk next to their 20-16 defeat to the highly regarded Mt. SAC Mounties on their own turf last Saturday.

The Monarchs play host to Moorpark (9-1 last year) Saturday at 7:00 for their first conference game.

The Mounties, winners of last year's Southern California Bowl, are playing with many of their returning stars of last year, including All-American running back Leonard Russell. They are so impressive that no coach would schedule his team against Mt. SAC except Monarch Coach Chuck Ferrero.

"They were coming off a bowl game victory. We chose Mt. SAC because we wanted to play the best," said Ferrero.

Valley (6-4 last year), playing without their graduated stars, running back Roman Carter (Idaho), quarterback Todd Studor (CSLB), defensive back Daryl Smith (Oregon) and wide receiver Brandy Harris (Idaho) among others, put a scare into the Mountie fans as they took an unexpected 10-6 lead at the end of the first half as the defense contained Russell to under 50 yards.

The Monarchs were able to take a 3-0 lead with the help of a Russell fumble on the Mountie 7-yard line.

Valley could not get the ball in the end zone, settling for kicker Jim Harper's 23-yard field goal five minutes into the game.

However, on the Mounties subsequent drive Russell showed why Ferrero labeled him a "can't miss" for the NFL as he ran 44 yards on the drive, including an 11-yard touchdown.

The missed point after touchdown made the score 6-3 at the end of the half.

The second quarter featured good defense for both teams as the Monarchs scratched out only 7 points while keeping Mt. SAC scoreless.

A fumble recovery by Monarch linebacker Terrence Smith on the Monarch 46-yard line enabled Ferrero to use a trick play on fourth down and six on the 50-yard line.

The Monarchs lined up in punt formation but then surprised the Mounties as they shifted into pass formation. Running back Rudy Necoechea then ran for a 15-yard

A Trendell Williams pass to tight end Sean Brown for a 29-yard gain set up a 2-yard run into the end zone for a 9-3 lead.

Harper's PAT made it 10-6 at the half.

The third quarter was not to be a memorable one for Ferrero and his inexperienced team as a Monarch fumble on the opening kickoff would set the tone for the rest of the game.

Soon after the Mounties recovered the fumble on the Monarch 25-yard line Ron Robbins ran it in from the 1-yard line for a 13-10 lead which they would never relinquish.

On the subsequent kickoff defensive back Lemark Allen scored what appeared to be a 96-yard touchdown return but the play had to be called back due to a Monarch clipping penalty.

After another Mountie touchdown making the score 20-10 the Monarchs put together a drive to the Mountie 11-yard line. With just under eight minutes to go, on fourth down, Ferrero decided to go for seven instead of the easy three. Williams' pass, however, fell incomplete.

An 86-yard pass reception from Williams to wide receiver Rodney Guy on their subsequent possession made the score 20-16.

A "Hail Mary" effort into the Mountie end zone with 17 seconds left was intercepted, ending all hopes for a Monarch win.

"We should've won," said Ferrero, earnestly. "We lost it on the opening kickoff in the second half."

On the decision to go for a touchdown with eight minutes left, Ferrero said, "We need two touchdowns to win with 7:58 on the clock. I know Jim Harper can kick a field goal but we may not be on their side of the field again."

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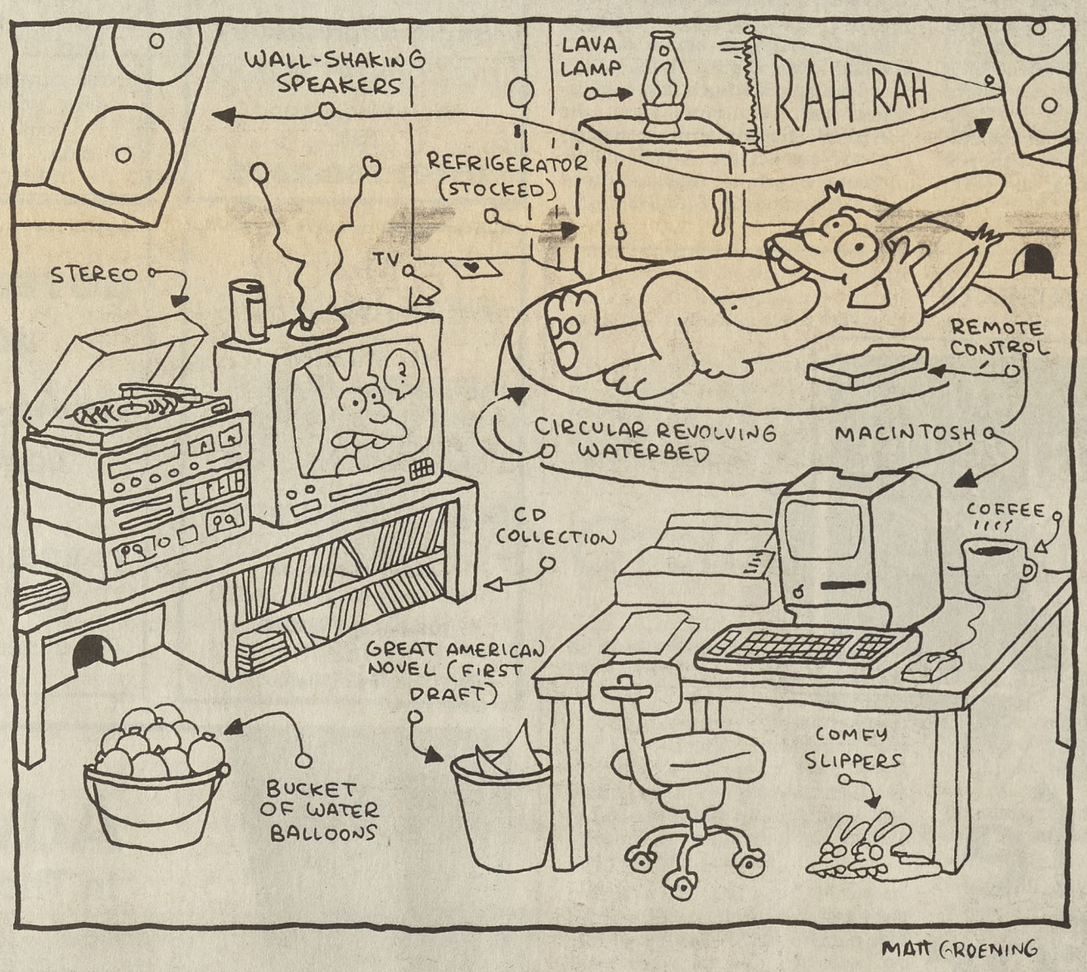

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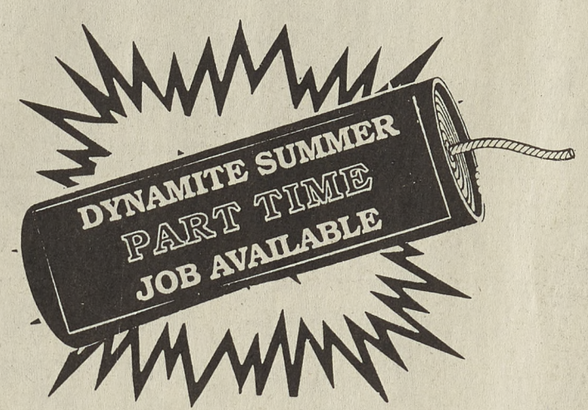

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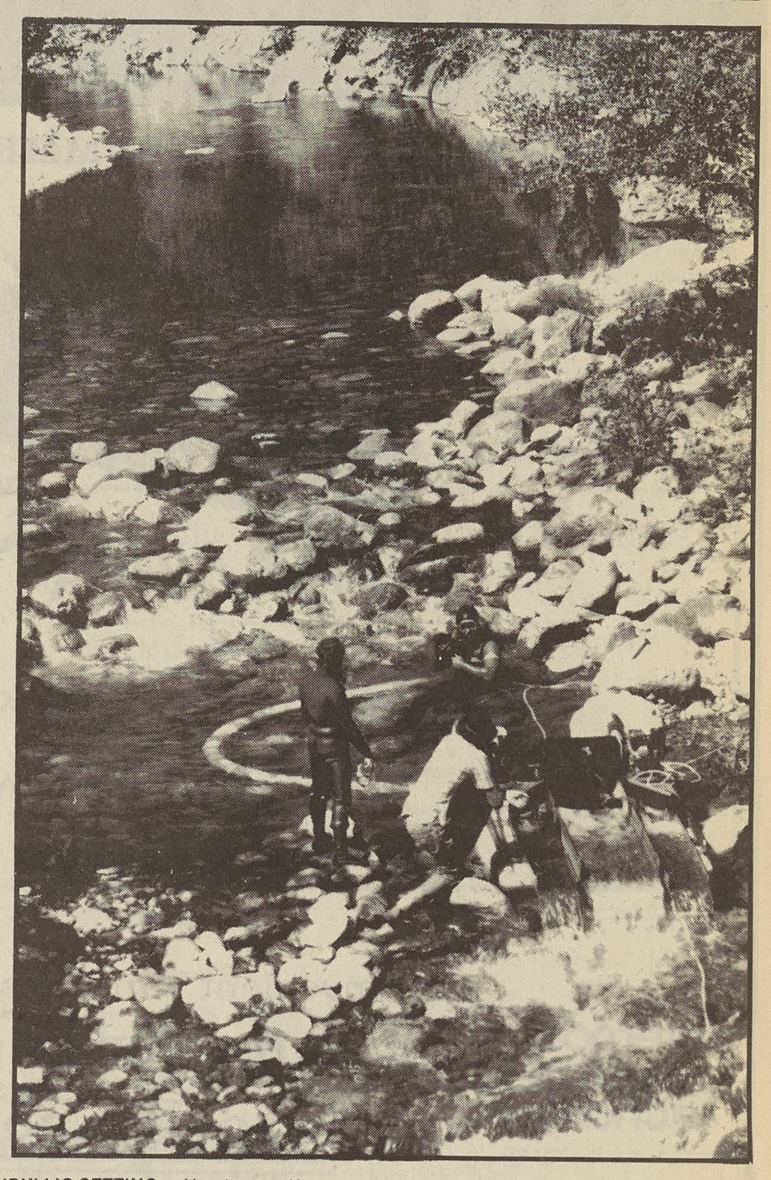
BRIGHT AND SHINY— In this case, all that glitters is gold.

140 years later... Miners '89ers



IDYLLIC SETTING— Nearby, the Klammath River branches off and becomes the South Fork River. It runs through and is a part of the claim .

Thar's still gold in them thar hills, *only now wet suits and dredges have replaced pans and wooden sluice boxes.*

For the past nine years, LAVC alumni Greg Buskett and Randy Tucker have headed to Northern California's Klammath River where they have a gold claim. An old log cabin built by miners in the late 1800's gives them the shelter they need. Those 49'ers thought they'd cleaned out all of that yellow metal, but they made their assumption when technology lacked a five-inch dredge with the power to suck up a small bowling ball.

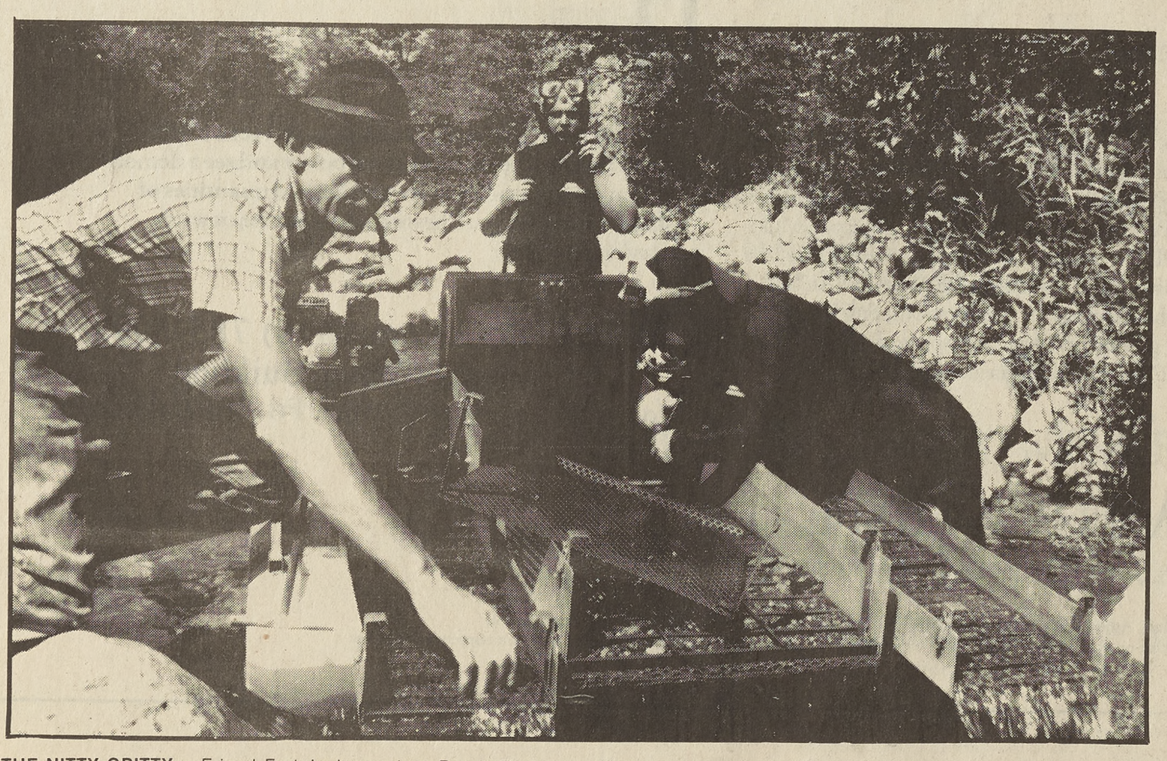
Today's prospectors have wet suits to keep them warm in the Klammath's 40 degree Farenheit water and compressed air that allows them to stay underwater for hours at a time while sweeping the crevices of the bedrock for the heavy gold lying at the bottom.

Sound easy? But don't forget the muscle and energy needed to use the cables, slings and heavy metal bars that pry the 300 lb. boulders out of the way. Every winter the raging river deposits new ones to be moved.

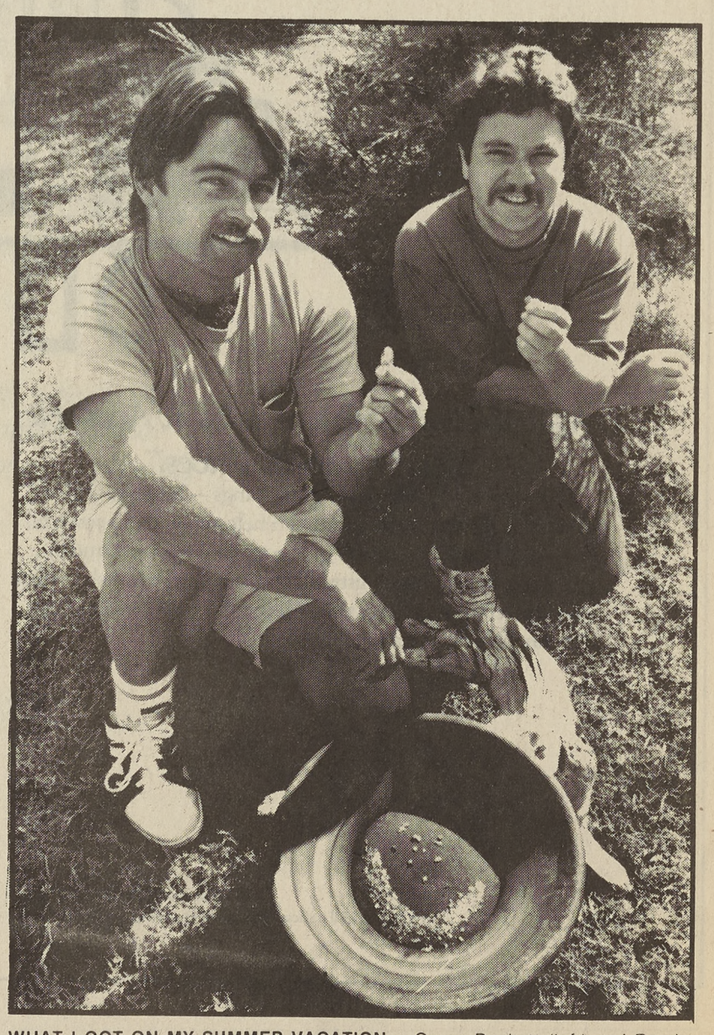
Randy and Gregg never did say how much gold the river has given them in the past nine years, but they did have a mayonnaise jar full of shiny nuggets.

Photos & text by Eric Lawson

SUCTION POWER— Gregg Buskett priming the suction hose for his first dive of the morning. Once larger boulders are removed, strong suction method is used for dredging up gold from river bottom. This new system enables workers to make a faster and more thorough coverage of the river bed. Small rocks, dirt, silt and (hopefully) gold are sucked up and brought to shore for running through screens for closer inspection.



THE NITTY GRITTY— Friend Earl Jackson gives Randy Tucker, right, an extra set of eyes, looking for any small nuggets that may have been suctioned up during Gregg Buskett's (center) last dive. All the material brought up from the river bottom must be sifted through to find the gold. Jackson works his own claim upriver. Recent gold prices have made the search worthwhile again.



WHAT I GOT ON MY SUMMER VACATION— Gregg Buskett (left) and Randy Tucker proudly display two ¾ ounce nuggets plus smaller nuggets in the gold pan which were part of their reward for working their claim.